Giants Blank Cubs---Cards Beat Dodgers Twice---Yanks Lose

Herzog Here, Says Club Let Him Go Home

Delares He Is Victim of Misrepresentation-Will Play if Able

of captain of the Giants, who was

Aboard Same Train

New York. We came over on ne train from Philadelphia. I through his Pullman on the way it in the words of Sherry next to him, but he wasn't He went out of the station f me. I could have reached of mead of my hand and halted him.

"have no reason to see Mr. Hempond or any one connected with the

itted to rest up, once the pennant had

Bade Boys Goodby

you, I had until midnight

Triple Play Fails To Save Pirates

PHTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- The first tiple play ever made on Forbes Field and a clash between King, outfielder, d Pittsburgh, and Chief Meyers, of of bosten, which resulted in both players, to right. which were won by the stores of 5 to 3 and 1 to 0. The scores:

FIRST GAME

MOSTON (N. L.) PITTSBURGH (N. L.) 19 5 8 27 9 0 Totals 33 B 7 27 17

| PITTSBURGH (N. L.

Match at South Orange

the outcome of the game, with a life burney this afternoon, when Champion P. Willard Elmendorf lost in the semilar tound to Ernest Leonard. It was after he had broken his pet racquet in the first set, which he won, that the littleholder faltered. Elmendorf captured the initial set and forced his confuser to play sixteen games in order.

Pageby retired the Yankees in oneduror to play sixteen games in order to win out in the second with a strange secuet. The champion was an easy rictim in the deciding set. ASERALL TO-DAY, S.P. M.-N. Y. America. Coveraged Pole Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Advi.

Donovan's Hopes of First Division Get Serious Jolt

Cleveland Fohllies Try in Vain to Hand Game to New York, but Colonel Ruppert's Boys Prove Too Polite to Take Advantage of Openings Offered Them

By W. J. Macbeth

The Cleveland club, which ever has been a ruthless persecutor of the Yankees' hopes since the great Tristan Speaker joined the tribe, handed Bill Donovan's fading first division hopes a serious jolt at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon in the first game of a long series against the Western teams. Cleveland tried hard to hand a game to the Donovan boys, but the latter absolutely refused to accept, and after a great deal of difficulty the "bone of contention" was forced on the Indians

At one stage of the game it looked as if the usually reliable Bob Shawkey ! might pull through. He was out in Yankee base knocks.

But Bob couldn't hold the advanta when it came to the big pinch. was drubbed out of the box in the eigh inning, the visitors cinching matte by putting over the necessary the

Errors Help Yankees

While Shawkey held his lead it s peared that the Gothamites might f a couple of pitchers who have be mighty tough, as a rule, for the Klepfer, the spitball pitcher of the Indians, and Guy Morton both failed to keep the Yanks subdued, though the failure was due to ill support rather than inefficiency. Once the visitors had taken a final grip Bagby, another jinx, was rushed to the front. He made certain that the frenzied battle did not run into overtime.

As has been customary all season, the Yankees showed a painful lack of

the pinch hit. Because of the wildness of the Cleveland pitchers and the many errors made behind them, there were times without number that New York might have settled the issue with a clenr-up wallop. In the very first inning the locals crowded the bases with none out. Yet they got only one run, and that had to be forced upon

them.

Gilhooley and Peckinpaugh walked.

When Maisel bunted Klepfer's throw pulled Harris off the bag, filling the cushions, with none out. Pipp hit to Harris, forcing Gilhoolev at the plate. iller popped to Chapman. High drew other pass, forcing Peckinpaugh to ng an easy play for Maisel at the

with a single. Shawkey forced him. Then Peckinpaugh fanned, and Maisel one out Nunamaser and Snawkey both singled. The two advanced on Gilhooley's long foul to Harris. Peckin-paugh singled to right. Nunamaker scored on the hit, but Shawkey was held at third. There he stayed, while Maisel again wafted to Smith.

Cleveland knotted the count in the 6th inning. Harris walked, with only

fifth inning. Harris walked, with one out. Wambsganss was safe on Maisel's fumble. Gedoon threw out Frans while the two runners advenagely passed, vanced. Billings was purposely passed, filling the bases. Roth batted for Klepfer. He singled to centre, scoring Harris and Wamby.

Bob Shawkey Lucky

for the second time in the seventh.

Three errors sent them to this advantage. Peckinpaugh was safe on
Exans's poor throw. Maisel was safe
on Wamby's fumble. Pipp fouled to
Grancy, but Miller scratched a slow
roller safely past Morton. The latter made a very foolish play for the hat-ter. He threw wild and on this error both Peckinpaugh and Maisel scored. Miller himself got second, only to see High whiff and Gedeon float to

Then came the eighth and the end a fine day dream. Graney singled right. Chapman flied to Miller. baten, which resulted in both players, to right. Chapman filed to Allier. Speaker drew his base. Elmer Smith, who always manages to beat Bob Shawkey double-header, both games of thick were won by the visitors by Shawkey somehow, singled to right, scoring Graney and putting Speaker on third. Harris doubled to left, scoring Speaker and Smith and bring-The scores:

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Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 6.
E. Paul, 8: Columbus, 4.
St. Toledo, 5; Minneapolis,

Errors A-Plenty!

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Reds Shut Out Phillies in Fast Baseball Game

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 .- In the shortest game played this season in either of the major leagues Cincinnati beat Philadelphia to-day, 1 to 0.

effective, but the latter had the better of it. Each pitcher had one bad inning, but Toney managed to escape with

seventh inning. After Roush filed out Magee and Chase singled. Magee then score on a double steal.

With one out in the fifth Whitted singled and Luderus walked. A passed ball advanced Whitted to third, but he was nailed at the plate a moment later on an attempted double steal. The Phillies looked dangerous in the ninth. when Killifer, the first man up, doubled, but he was caught trying to

	reach third. The score:
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Small Squad at Chicago

to Coach A. A. Stagg on the first day of practice, and nearly half of these were green material. Carl Brelos, who played matter. and last year, is said to be assured

Miske Outpoints Kenny

Feature Facts

For the Fans

Benton shut out the Cubs. He struck out five batsmen.

There was no extra base hit in the Giants-Cubs contest.

Wolter, Merkle and Pechous each made two of the Cubs' nine hits.

Burns and Zimmerman made

Nunamaker made a double and two singles in four times at bat.

The Yankees and Indians each made four errors.

Doak pitched and won both games of a double-header with the Dodg-

Felsch collected a single, a dou-ble and a triple in five times at bat.

Hal Chase made three hits in three times at bat.

Boeckel, Schmidt and Mollwitz executed the first triple play ever made on Forbes Field.

Toney blanked the Phillies with

Harris got a double and a single

spectacular catches.

in three times up.

Billy Miske, of St. Paul, easily out-pointed Wild Burt Kenny in ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brook-lyn, last night. The victor succeeded in

CARATS FROM THE BIG DIAMOND

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oper, 7. Passed ball-Tragrosser,
d. Bransfeld, Time-1-33.

When he walked.

Nunamaker would have had a perfect average at the bat had it not been for a wonderful catch of his line drive by Graney in the eighth.

The determination of Lee Fohl to win the game was shown by the manner in which he kept his pitching staff toiling in the warming-up corner of the field. the game was shown by the manner in the standard of the game was shown by the manner in the standard of the st

Fohl removed Riepler from the box after the Yankees scored their second for Persire in eighth.

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Tim Hendryx appeared as a pinch hitter for Shawkey in the eighth. Tim hit the ball hard and far, but Graney was under the sphere when it dropped.

against the Yankees, drove in the first tally in the three-run rally that decided the outcome of the game, with a line single to right field. Elmer Smith, always at his best

cession after the count was two and three on him. Walter finally fanned.

The strategy of Wild Bill Donovan Walter Pipp prolonged the agony in for Klepfer. Rot the ninth by hitting seven fouls in suc- for the two runs.



The case of Charlie Herzog is a simple one. The Giant star has been in bad physical condition most of the year. Finding himself badly run down, he

Any talk about a crucial trip for the Gianta is all bunk. The Giants had the pennant won last April. It is far better for Herzog to take a rest now and enter the big series in good physical condition than to try to continue playing, and thereby be a useless adjunct when needed most. No one who has ever known Herzog could ever figure that he would under any conditions desert his

Men of Destiny

There are certain men of destiny in baseball, as well as in other signag This doesn't necessarily mean leading stars, such as Mathewson, Wagner,

Cobb. Lajoie and Speaker. Frank Baker was one of the men of baseball destiny. So was Rube Marquard, to a marked degree. Rube had the knack of flopping from one

spotlight to another. Wherever he lit, there the great white flame burned upon him. He first

ipped his nineteen straight. Then he picked up a twenty-one inning affair, the Washington league record for long games until several years later, when he concluded a

twenty-two inning affair on the victorious side.

Another man of baseball destiny is Benny Kauff. Benny led the Fed.

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circuit twice and for a spell drew even more publicity than Ty Cobb. And then, around a year ago to-day, Benny sagged. He had failed to bat 300 or anywhere near the mark. Apparently, he was on the verge of dropping out.

Now, a year later, he is not only back among the league leaders making ges-CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Only fifteen candidates for the 1917 football team of the University of Chicago reported to Coach A A Stage on the first day. a play or he may lose it on a play, but he isn't very liable to be neutral in the

The Giant Average

John J. McGraw needs this world series badly-needs to win it badly-or needs badly to win it-by way of obtaining a fairly respectable average.

To date he has indulged in four of these October championships, with scoring several knockdowns, but was and the Red Sox, have been replete with wee and trouble. If he drops this unable to send his rival down for the next October session his champlonship percentage will be 200. Collection

times fail to break gently?

If Cobb can light upon an extended slump, that makes slumping an inevitable adjunct. A few weeks ago Ty was up above 390 in his drive for 400. He was

over forty points beyond his closest rival. Last week he developed the same sort of slump which struck him two years ago in September, when he went to bat twenty-four times without a hit.

In place of a commanding lead, Cobb started the present week only thirteen points above Speaker, who has been making a game, desperate attempt to repeat his 1916 triumph over Ty. In addition to this close call from Speaker, Cobb's dream of a .400 year was torn to shreds. There is nothing tougher in any game than to have a big lead suddenly shot to pieces-to figure an easy canter to victory, and then in a flash find the situation changed to a neck-andneck affair. And Speaker gave fair proof last year that he was no light opponent to toy with or take too lightly.

Left-Handed Values

Dear Sir: I understand from the figures that the White Sox have won two-thirds of their starts against left-handed pitchers. This may be important -and then, again, it may not-depending upon the comparative pitching strength of the National and American Leagues. It is my contention that the National League lefthanders are stronger. Am I right?

The American League carries Ruth, Leonard, Harper, Russell, Williams, Koob, Mogridge, Coumbe and a few others. The National League has a longer array of lefthanders in Schupp, Benton, Sallee, Rixey, Marquard, Vaughn, Cooper, Nehf, Tyler, etc. All in all, National League lefthanders are stronger. But the White Sox beat Ruth and Leonard four out of seven games, and these two have no superiors on the portside map.

Back Home for Joe

Unless Eddle Collins can bat above .450 for the remainder of the season, he is due for his first year under .300. The handicap now is well beyond reason. But Joe Jackson has arrived. After struggling below .280 for most of the year, the Greenville slugger moved up to .300 on Sunday, and at the pace he is now travelling it is almost a certainty that he will be well over. Jackson has been batting around .340 for the last month, and the impetus promises to Baghy retired the Yankees in one-two-three order in the eighth and ninth innings.

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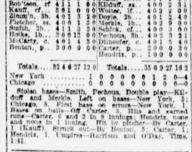
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"Iron Man" of the Cardinals Rube Benton Gives Wing Fine Work-Out in Chicago

Mitchell's Men Find Giant's Southpaw Slants a Puzzle When Opportunities Come to Score Runs-Burns and Zimmerman Perform Brilliantly in the Field

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Chicago's Cubs furnished the almost champion Giants another good experiment for southpaw pitching to-day. Rube Benton started where Ferdie Schupp left off yesterday and carried the Mitchell men through nine more scoreless innings. The only difference between the Rube's game and that of Ferdie was the size of the score. Schupp won the opener, 5 to 0; the Giants were able to score only four runs for the If possible, Benton's game was even

Nearing the End!



Giants Need Three Games for Flag

Three more victories will assure the 1917 pennant to the Giants, irrespective of what Philadelphia may do in its remaining games. After the Glants had won and the Phillies had lost yesterday the respective standings were:

Philadelphia 77 60 .562 The Giants have fourteen games remaining and the Quakers fifteen.

If the Giants should win three and lose eleven New York's final stand-This would beat the following

final standing for the Phillies, provided the latter won all fifteen

Senators Pound Ball, Easily **Beating Browns**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Koob and Wright were hit hard to-day, Washing. Kilduff. ton defeating St. Louis in the first game of their final series, 9 to 3.

Two-base hits Gharrity, Ainsmith Three-base it Smith Stolen bases—II Milan, Rica, C Ilian, Austin, Sacrifice hit—Ayers, Sacrifice Ep-

Doak Captures Two in a Row From Brooklyn

Pfeffer Puts Up Game Battle Against Card Pitcher, but Cheney Gets Lacing

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- Willie Doak led St. Louis to a double victory over the champion Dodgers in to-day's double-header, which marked the inau-guration of Brooklyn's final Western trip. Doak shut out Jeff Pfeffer in the opener by a score of 2 to 0, allowing Brooklyn only two hits. His team-mates hammered the Dodger pitchers more impressive than that of Schupp, but the Rube looked to himself in the through the second battle, and won altroublesome times. He pulled safely most as they pleased, by a score of 12

through without the aid of three timely double plays. Benton pitched just
such a game as that which marks the
master.

Without men on bases he took things
easily, remembering that he had eight
supporters. But whenever a Cub got
with a pass in the second inning, for supporters. But whenever a Cub got with a pass in the second inning, fo

pitched with all he had, and that was quite enough to satisfy Chicago fans that Benton never was better than at Things came easier for Doak in the sec-ond game. He got away behind, but his teammates soon solved the shoots of

that Benton never was better than at the present time.

Unable to Bunch Hits

The Cubs kept pecking away at Benton, but didn't get very far. They gathered nine hits off his fork-handed delivery, but could not bunch these effectively for real action. The Giants, on the other hand, had to be content with a half dozen safeties, but they took occasion to apply these where they would do the most good.

It is true that most of the openings were presented because of Cub misplays. But the fact remains that New York was always ready to avail itself of opportunity. The only fault that might be found with the Giants involved somewhat slipshod base running. This denartment seems to have

Smith rolled to Used, who tessed to Cutshaw, forcing out Long. Stengel opened the second inning with a single, but was picked off that bag by Doak. A moment later Zach Wheat walked, only to be doubled Carter pitched very fine ball, but he was in bad almost from the start. Pete Kilduff started Carter's trouble with Hickman when the to Miller. With one down first inning. George raced to third when Robertson singled to right. Kauff when Robertson singled to right. Kauff fanned.

louble play.

In each of the first, second and fourth In each of the first, second and fourth innings Chicago batters singled off Benton. But on each occasion two were out. Dilhoefer hit safely with only one gone in the fifth. Playing for a tie, Carter was instructed to sacrifice, which he did cleverly. Flack made a fine bid, but Burns raced away back for a fine catch that kept Benton's shut-out intact.

catch that kept Benton's shut-out intact.

Another grand catch, this time by
Heinie Zimmerman, denied the Cubs a
tie in the sixth inning. Zim's clutch
took an extra base hit off Pete Kildun. A
moment later Wolter singled to centre.
He was caught stealing for the third
out after Larry Doyle fanned.

A fluke hit helped New York to another run in the seventh inning. Two
were out when Smith's sharp grounder
took a treacherous bound away from
Kilduff. Herzog's understudy then stole
second base. Holke walked. Low McCarty drove a clean single to centre. drove a clean single to centre, Carty drove a clean single to ce Smith scoring. Benton struck out.

In the eighth inning, when the Giants put the game well beyond the New York gave its most apt illustration New York gave its most apt illustration of how the bases ought not to be run. In this section the visitors scored twice before anybody had been retired. That New York didn't get a basketful visitors, it is not paulette. Lett on bases—bit Lettie, 6 has on errors—Brockyn, 1. Hams on battle.

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Second Easier for Doak

volved somewhat slipshod base run-ning. This department seems to have been slightly askew for a month or

to Miller. With one down in the third Krueger was safe on Baird's fumble. He was doubled stealing, as Pfeffer fenned.

From here till the ninth no Dodger foot was planted safely on the initial sack. Cutshaw singled to left to start the ninth, but he was killed off with Krueger when the latter rapped to Baird.

singled to right, scoring Burns and put-ting Davey on the near corner. Zim-merman rapped to Pechous, and Rob-ertson was smothered at the plate. Fletcher rolled to Kilduff and into a Dodgers Start Well In the second came Brooklyn go

In the second game Brooklyn got away in front. Olson's single, followed by two infield outs and a single by Stengel, gave a run in the first. Another came in the second. Hickman and Cutshaw singled, and Wheat was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases, with none out. Chency fanned, but Olson scratched a single to Hornsby, scoring Hickman. Daubert hit into a double play. double play.

St. Louis got a run in the second half on singles by Hornsby and Cruise and two outs. Singles by Doak and Miller sandwiched round a pass to Long tied the score in the third.

The Cards stepped out to the lead the second translation for the lead that the le

The Cards stepped out to the teach by scoring two runs in the fourth. Two singles, an error and a wild pitch turned the trick. Three singles, three passes, a wild throw, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly rolled up six runs additional off Cheney in the lifth and took all the interest out of the game.

The cards stepped out to the flow that turned in the passes in the fourth of the game.

The scores: FIRST CAME

Misunderstanding Cause of Baker-Yankee Trouble

Game Not Protested

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Contrary to previous announcement, President Johnson, of the American League, said to night that James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, had not protested the game which Umpire Owens forfeited to Chicago a week ago last Sunday. The contests, therefore, will stand as a victory for Chicago. Dunn previously had announced that he had protested the game.

The trouble between J. Franklin Baker and the New York Americans appears to be one of general misunderstanding. Baker believes himself the would not be asked to take part in all of them. Certainly I did not mean to excuse himself the value will for him to play in exhibitions, and I said he would not be asked to take part in all of them. Certainly I did not mean to excuse himself the value wall from the was booked as the would not be asked to take part in all of them. Certainly I did not mean to excuse himself the value wall for him to play in exhibitions, and I said he would not be asked to take part in all of them. Certainly I did not mean to excuse himself the value of the Yankees he was given assurances that the club was desirous of having him in Bridgeport."

"I did not break any agreement with the New York club," laid Baker yesterday. "On the other hand, is quite as certain that Baker was not granted such a boon.

"Baker," said the colonel, "assured" from many exhibitions, and I said he would not be asked to take part in all of them. Certainly I did not mean to excuse himself the not mean to excuse himtelf the not mean to excus

The trouble between J. Franklin me that he did not believe it would be

the winter of 1916 I exacted a promise from President Ruppert that I need not play in exhibition games.

"It is immaterial to me whether I ever play in another big league game, and whether I do is entirely up to the club. There is only one reason why I might be leath to quit the game now. I always have prided myself on being an orderly player who never had any trouble on or off the field. In fact, this is the first time in my career that I have had any trouble whatever, and it is not of my making. I lived up to my agreement with the club, while the club did not live up to its agreement with me."

me."

Baker yesterday morning got in touch with Colonel Ruppert, but the president of the Yankees told the "home run king" the matter was one entirely between player and manager. The colonel left for Cincinnati in the afternoon to attend the annual draft meeting. When he returns, early next week, it is probable that the misunderstanding, if one exists, will be straightened out.

Standing of Major League Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY GAMES TO-DAY

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh (two). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Sew York, 4; Chicago, 0.

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 0.

St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. STANDING OF TEAMS

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Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston (two).

St. Louis at Washington. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland, 5: New York, 4. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 9; St. Louis, 3. Detroit at Boston (rain).

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